UNUSUAL SCENES TERMINATED THE LAPORTE SERVICES.

HUNDREDS WERE POISONED

The Grove Was Converted Into a Hospital Where Beds Were Improvised-Every Attention Was Given to the Unfortunates Phytsburg 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0-2 -It is Believed That P. tatoes Wer thee

Laporte, Ind., Aug. 26.-Three hundred persons were poisoned while in attendance at a Lutheran church festival at Tracy yesterday. One thousand where services were held. At the conclusion of the morning services the people gathered about the tables. A half hour later fully 300 persons, men, wo men and children, were suffering terrible agony. Entire families succumbed to the disorder.

The grove was converted into a hos Beds were improvised and every attention was given the unfortunates. The unusual scenes terminated the religious rites and the congregation scattered to their homes where physicians cared for the sufferers. In a number of cases the symptoms of poisoning did not develope until last night, and to-day there were numerous additions to the list.

The cause of the malady is not known. The most widely accepted theory is that the potatoes which were eaten in large quantities were either impregnated with poison or cooked in a copper kertle. Others believe the water was pol-Physicians say to-night that all Brooklyn 2 0 0 0 the sufferers will recover.

MASONS ARE BUSY. Commanderles Are Pouring Into Boston by

Hundreds. Boston, Aug. 26.-This has been th busiest day yet among the Knights. and the air has been constantly filled with the music of bands accompanying visiting commanderies as they marched from the various railroad stations to

their headquarters. Street car service is badly demoralized, owing to blockading. The sidewalks have been crowded with sightseers, and a slight idea was gained of the immense crowd that may be expected to-morrow. Poughkeepsie and Rondout comman-

the party. One of the largest delegations was the one from Chicago commanderies from the remoter sections boat this afternoon, they having come by way of Montreal and had an exceedingly pleasant trip. Including ladies there were about 150 in the party. Their headquarters are in Hotel Hunting-

Washington commandery of Washington, Ind., arrived by way of Niagara Falls and a large delegation from South Dakota loomed up in large proportions later on, the latter comprising ivals from distant points many com manderies fgrom the remoter sections of New England put in an appearance, but the larger portion of the New England commanderies will come in late tonight or to-morrow. Vermont, 500 strong, came in this afternoon, including the entire state representation, except from Newport and St. Johnsbury. Portland, Me., commandery has sent 300 Knights, who are quartered at the Victoria.

All headquarters to-night are the centers of gay gatherings and receptions At the California headquarters visitors have had wine and luscious fruits from the slope at their command.

To the general public the big parade is the feature of the week. It will be a magnificent and brilliant affair, but it is really but the prelude to the important business of the organization. When the grand parade is over another procession will be formed in Adams Square. This will consist of the firs division, headed by the grand commander of the grand commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island and his staff and by them the grand master will be escorted from Adams Square to the Masonic Temple, where the conclave will be formally opened. It is doubted if much important business will be transacted at the opening.

The members of the grand encamp ment and the grand encampment officials will proceed at once to Corinthian hall. The parade is advertised to start promptly at noon. It will take the parade between five and six hours to pass a given point. The route of the procession is from Commonwealth avenue, at the junction of Berkeley street, to Arlington, to Boylston, through Copley square, to Dartmouth street, to Columbus avenue, to Massachusetts avenue, to Washington and Washington to Adams square.

The reviews will be in Columbus square by Most Worshipful Edwin B. ously with red clover, with which it is Holmes, grand master of Masons in grown. Massachusetts; in Blackstone square by Most Eminent Hugh McCurdy grand master of the grand encampment. officers and members of the grand encampment and His Excellency Governor Greenhalge, and in Adams square by the chief marshal, General Lawrence, and His Honor Mayor Curtis.

Defender Has Sailed.

Newport, Aug. 26.-Defender sailed this afternoon about 4 o'clock. The yacht dropped its tow and proceeded

Early Morning Arres's.

John J. Riley and Lawrence T. Phelan were arrested on State street this mornng about I o'clock by Officers Mc-Grath and Lannigan for fighting and

breach of the peace. A man giving the name of Chamarly this morning by Officer Doolittle, out money.

ON THE BALL FIELD. Results of the Games in the Big Learns

Yesterday. At Boston-Costly errors gave the Bostons a victory to-day over the Pitts burgs in one of the most exciting game of the season. The score:

Hits-Boston 4. Pittsburg 8. Errors-Boston 1. Pittsburg 5. Batteries-Nich ols and Ganzel; Hawley and Merritt. At Washington-To-day's game was decided a tie on account of darkness.

The score: Washington0 2 2 0 0 5 0 0communicants assembled in a grove Chicago3 0 0 0 2 0 3 1-9 Hits-Washington 13, Chicago 14. Errors-Washington 2. Batteries-Mercer and McGuire; Griffith and Kittredge.

At Philadelphia-In the first inning the locals bunched four hits, while the visitors lumped three of their errors Taylor pitched magnificent ball, as did Young after the opening. Clements made a home run. The score:

Philadelphia 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 Hits-Philadelphia 12, Cleveland Errors-Philadelphia 2, Cleveland Batteries-Taylor and Clements: Young and O'Connor.

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn added a vic ory to its credit to-day, making nine straight for Foutz's men. The Colonels were dangerous for five innings, but in the sixth and seventh inning the home players made six hits off Weybling and added five runs to their total, of which four were earned. Th

Louisville 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0-2 Hits-Brooklyn 11, Louisville 6. Erors-Louisville 6. Batteries-Kennedy

and Dailey; Weyhing and Warner. At New York-The New Yorks won the eleventh in their series with the St. Louis team this afternoon. The score New York ... 0 0 1 0 3 0 5 0 *-St. Louis ..-1 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 0-5

Hits-New York 10, St. Louis 13. Erors-New York 4, St. Louis 7, Batteries-Clarke and Farrell; Breitenstein

At Baltimore-The champions went down to-day before Pitcher Rheins. He was found safely fifteen times, but kep the hits well scattered and was given first-class support. The score: Baltimore ... 0 0 1 0 3 0 1 0

deries arrived this afternoon with 100 in Cincinnati .. 1 0 5 1 2 0 0 0 3-13 Hits-Baltimore 15, Cincinnati 16. Erors-Baltimore 1, Cincinnati 2. Ratteries-Hemming, Clarkson and Clark; Rheins and Vaughan.

PROFESSOR BREWER PRESIDED. First of the Agricultural Science Meetings Was He'd at Springfield.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 26.-The firs of the scientific meetings to be held in Springfield during this and the next week was the meeting of the Society for five or six commanderies from various the Promotion of Agricultural Science sections of the state. Besides the ar- held this evening in the high school uilding. This society is a small ar select association of experi agricultur ists, and its papers are always held in high esteem.

> Professor William Saunders of Ottava, Canada, is and for several years has been president and attends the meetings and contributes addresses of much value. This year, however, he was ordered by the minister of agriculture to British Columbia, and therefore was unable to attend the meeting. He send his president's address on "The Cultivation of Cereals," giving the results of experiments which have been conducted for years under his direc-

> In his absence Professor William H Brewer of Yale university was elected to preside. Professor Brewer is a wel known authority and has been president of the economic section of the American association. The only paper was read by the secretary in the absence of the author, Professor A. D. Hopkins of the agricultural experiment station at West Virginia, on "Varieties of Timothy." The essay detailed the results of the cultivation of timothy during the past two seasons. Some ex traordinary varieties were exhibited. one with a spike thirteen and three eighths inches long and another standing five feet three inches high. Profes sor Hopkins selected several different varieties and planted them in thirty-five rows. He finds a marked difference is the time which timothy matures, extending over nearly a month, and the

> early varieties are better for hav This was regarded by Professor Brew er and others as an important discov ery, inasmuch as it will enable varietie of timothy to be cultivated which reach the proper stage for cutting simultane

FIRED AT THE WILD MAN. Who Was Emerging From Hotchkiss' Hen House.

Winsted, Aug. 26.-George Hotchkiss, Colebrook farmer, saw the wild man leave his henhouse at 5 o'clock this morning with a chicken under his arm. Hotchkiss fired at him, but missed.

New York Knights Templar

The 2:10 train this morning had five extra sleepers on to accommodate a party of New Yark Knights Templar, going to Boston.

Inquest Held.

Waterbury, Aug. 26.-Coroner Mix of New Haven came here to-day and held an inquest in the murder case of Jo bers was arrested on Whitney avenue seph Bugliese. All the Italian witnesses were examined and the statement charged with vagrancy. He said he Joseph Caile, who has been arrested was a carpenter out of work and with- for the crime, was taken. Coroner Mix ordered Callo to be held for trial,

NEW HAVEN, CONN., FUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1895.

HIS FUNERAL HELD FROM THE LATE RESIDENCE YESTERDAY.

THE LATE EX-GOV. MORRIS

President Dwight of Yale Officiated-Mem bers of the Dead Governor's Staff Attended-Many Banks and Business Houses Closed Out of Respect to the Deceased-Prominent Persons Present-Members of the Staff Entertained by Colonel Healy. The funeral of ex-Governor Luzon B.

ternoon from his late residence at 230 Prospect street. President Timothy Dwight of Yale officiated and read a ler's health has improved since his arassage from the scriptures, after which rival in France as a prisoner from Madhe made an impressive prayer. Rev Dr. Newman Smyth of Center church had been invited to assist, but he is in be greatly cheered by the visitors Maine at present, and was unable to When asked whether he had any com attend. The members of the Second plaint to make regarding his treatment ompany of the Governor's Foot Guard in prison, Waller replied: were present in a body, dressed in citizen's clothes and wearing white gloves The honorary pallbearers were Ex-Governor Charles R. Ingersoll, General J. P. Harbison of Hartford, John M. Hall, vice president of the Consolidated oad; Arthur D. Osborne, of the Secnd National bank; Wilbur F. Day and

Charles A. White. The members of the ex-governor's taff were knots of crepe on the left arm. The casket lay in the north paror and was surrounded by a beautiful display of splendid floral offerings. The burial was in Evergreen cemetery Governor Coffin is in the Adirondacks, and being some distance from the railroad, was unable to arrive here in time for the funeral. He telegraphed his sympathies to Mrs. Morris, and wired to Hartford to have the flags on al state buildings placed at half mast and to close all offices withing the capitol at noon. In this city the city hall was closed during the afternoon, and many banks and leading business houses were closed from noon until 4

Among those present at the service were Lieutenant Governor Lorin A. Cooke, Adjutant General Charles P. Braham, Commissary General Peck and Surgeon General Daggett, of Governor Coffin's staff, also represented the governor, who was out of the state and was not able to be present; ex-Secretary of State Phelan of Bridgeport. The folowing members of the deceased excovernor's staff were present: General John P. Harbison, General William Jamieson, General Cassidy, Colonel C. S. Andrews, Colonel Louis F. Heublein, Colonel E. S. Morse, Colonel S. A. Branger, Colonel E. E. Cornell, Assistint Adjutant General John G. Healy, ex-Paymaster General Henry A. Bishop. Also among those present were x-Lieutenant Governors Cady and Merwin, United States Senator Joseph R. Hawley, F. C. Swan and L. D. Converse of the adjutant general's office, and M. L. Wise of the quartermaster of the Fourth regiment Major B E Brown, Judge A. H. Robertson, Judge L. W. Cleaveland, Seymour C. Loomis, Prof. Welr Prof. Saunders, Prof. Scripture, Hon. J. M. Townsend, Dr. Eliot, General G. H. Ford, George Cruttenden, Judge John C. Hollister, General E. S. Greeley, F. G. Bennett, E. G. Stoddard. Prof. George D. Watrons, Commissioner George M. Grant, Edward M. Clark, W. W. Farnam, General A. H. Embler, Prof. Buckland, Harry Leigh, W. A. Swan, L. D. Converse, Selectman Henry C. Bretzfelder, Prof. H. W. Farnam, Treasurer Morse and Mesers. Beecher White and Janitor Blakeslee of the Connecticut Savings bank

Drowned While Bathing

Concord, N. H., Aug. 26,-George and Arthur Reilley, aged respectively eight and six years, sons of James Reilley of East Concord, were drowned while bathing in the Merrimack river, about a mile above East Concord iron bridge this afternoon

WEATHER IN SEPTEMBER.

Interesting Statement Issued Yesterday by New Haven Weather Observer.

The local station of the weather bu reau yesterday issued a statement giving the weather as it may be expected to be during the month of September. It is the result of observations during the month of September for twenty-

It shows the mean or normal temper ature for the twenty-one years to have been 63 degrees, the warmest month having been in 1881, with an average emperature of 70 degrees, and the highest temperature being 100 degrees n September 7, 1881.

The coldest month was in 1887 with a mean temperature of 50 degrees, but the coldest day was September 30, 1888, with the thermometer at 32 degrees. The records of the twenty-one years show that the average earliest "killing" frost occurred in the month of October, about the 15th, though frost has been

known earlier. The average precipitation for the month during twenty-one years has been 3.72 inches with an average of ten days on which more than one one-hundredth of an inch fell. The inches in 1882, while the least was eventy-seven bundredths of an inch.

The greatest amount of rainfall in on consecutive twenty-four hours was 6.69 inches in September 4-5, 1878.

The weather bureau records show that the average number of clear day during September have been eleven with ten partly cloudy ones and nine wholly cloudy ones. The prevailing winds have been from the southwest and the highest velocity known was thirty-six miles from that direction Sepember 14, 1892.

Observer Myers of the local station prepares this statement.

THE CONSUL WALLER AFFAIR. His Health Has Improved Since His Ar

rival in France, Paris, Aug. 26.-Newton B. Eustis ion of the American ambassador and Mr. Alexander, counsel of the embassy returned to-day from Clairvaux prison, whither they went to see John L. Waller, ex-American consul to Madagascar, who is in prison there. allowed to converse with Mr. Waller practically alone. The rules of the prison provide that no prisoner shall see a person except in the presence of an official. In this case, however Morris was held at 2:30 yesterday af- though the rule was technically obeyed, the governor remained in the next coom to that in which Mr. Eustis and Mr. Alexander saw Mr. Waller, Wal-

gascar. He was suffering upon hi arrival from the effects of a fever that prevails in Madagascar. He seemed t

'No, but I would like to have a chai and a table." This, however, according to the ules governing prisoners sentenced t olitary confinement, is not allowed The American ambassador will apply o the foreign office for the relaxation

f the rule in Waller's case, Waller has a wainscotted cell. He allowed an invalid's diet, that is, whatever he requests in the way of neats or vegetables is furnished. He urnished a full account of the events eading to his arrest and the court marial. This statement has not been ransmitted to Washington,

STORJEWSKI

Will Not be Tried at Present.

Willimantic, Conn., Aug. 26.-Stat. Attorney Hunter to-night said that there was no probability of Storiewski the alleged family murderer confined in Brooklyn jail, having a trial at the next session of the superior court which opens in this city on Thursday next. He said that the new evidence which it has been reported, has bee had not developed eceived Meanwhile public sentiment in this section of the state is running in favo of the prisoner.

RACING AT FLEETWOOD.

The Opening Day Was Not a Very Promis

ing One. New York, August 26.-The sixth neeting in the grand trotting circuit opened to-day at Fleetwood with three spirited harness races. The weather attendance was flattering for Monday, fully 2.500 persons witnessing the sport. Betting was carried on under the English system in vogue at the running tracks, but no ready money changed hands, all wagers being on credit.

The first race furnished the sensation of the afternoon. El Rami, a four-year- presence of the newspaper tugs or the old that was purchased two years ago for \$560 at auction by P. J. Radeker of this city, and that has won upwards of \$6,000 thus far this year, started a hot favorite over the big field that opposed him. Roetta Soap, driven by Ed Geers forced him to trot the first heat in 2:14% and Nomad, an outsider from Long Island, made him go the second in 2:15%, but the favorite did it easily and looked like a winner when he started in the third.

Going down the hill near the first quarter he made a break, and getting tangled in his hopples suddenly fell with the horses close behind. Burlingame, driven by John Dickerson, was trailing the leader and went right over him when El Rami fell, throwing Dickerson high in the air. Nomad also went nto the wreck and Isaac Fleming, his driver, was thrown violently to the ground but ascaned with a severe shaking up and was not hurt at all. Nomad ran away through the field until stopped near the half by a mounted police

Frank Howard, the driver of El Ram lay stretched on the track after the dust cleared away, his horse having fallen upon him. An ambulance was called and he was taken to the Harlem hospital badly injured about the body and legs. He will recover. None of the horses were hurt. Old turfmen said it was the ugliest looking accident they ever saw on a track and much surpriswas expressed that nobody was killed. King Albert and Charity were interfer

ed with in the wreck and pulled The judges distanced El Rami, but permitted all the other horses to start again. With El Rami out of the way Prince Purdy gathered in the next three heats in gallant style, taking a ecord of 2:154 in the fourth round. Moonstone, the second chance in the :10 pace, won cleverly in straight heats.

cutting her record down to 2:09 in the cond heat. Paul was the favorite. having defeated Moonstone at Buffalo last week, but the chestnut horse was unsteady and was badly driven, and he was never in front. Darkness came or before the third race could be finished. Benton Wilkes, a fast youngster, owned by John Shepherd of Boston, started an odds-on favorite, and at nightfall be had the race at his mercy. Benton Wilkes lowered his record from 2:1514 greatest monthly precipitation was 13.43 to 2:13 in the second heat and he showed speed enough to warrant the belief that he will trot in 2:21 this season

Joe Patchen, Robert J. and John P. Gentry, the three famous pacers that are to meet in the free-for-all on Thursday, were exhibited on the track to-day, All are in fine condition.

THE PRESIDENT'S FAMILY.

To Spend a Month in Connecticut Before Going to Washington.

Putnam. Aug. 26.-A suite of room as been engaged at the Pomfret Infor the family of President Cleveland or one month. They are expected Sep-

ESCORT VALKYRIE

GEORGE GOULD TRIED TO HAVE A BRUSH WITH THE CHALLENGER.

The Vigilant Was on Hand With a New Suit of Clothes and Was Ready for Hours for a Contest-Valkyrle May Take an Early Sail To-day-Vigilant Anchored New York, Aug. 26.-Valkyrie III.

was escorted by a fleet of newspaper turs when she went down to Sandy his work. This he resented and young Hook this afternoon. It was expected she would to-day take her first spin in American waters under racing canvas, but she disappointed many by anchoring in the Horseshoe and remaining there. Among the disappointed ones was George J. Gould, who went down to Sandy Hook on the Atalanta, and was transferred to the Vigilant. The way Mr. Gould hovered about until nearly night fall gave grounds for a suspicion that he wanted a brush with

The Vigilant has on a new suit of lothes, and no finer has been seen on any yacht in these waters, this year at The sails were all made by The mainsall had cloths outside cloths being newer than the est of the sail, indicating that it is one of her old mainsails enlarged. The that Brown would come here. jib.staysail and clubtopsail fitted perfectly. The jib was without the club, which has distinguished the Vigilant from Defender all summer. The baby jibtopsail afterward broken out had five battens in it and set as flat as a board. The work of bending the mainsail progressed slowly on the Valky-

Mr. Ratsey stated before leaving the Erie basin that the mainsail could be ent in forty-five minutes. Instead of that the crew worked at it three hours. Then at 5 o'clock the halliards were manned and the sail hoisted. It proved to be a handsome piece of canvas and of enormous proportions. The forty men seemed to have all they wanted to lo to get the throat and peak of the gaff well up. The sall set well except at the foot. There was considerable fullness from the mat, two-thirds of the way to he end of the boom. The sail seemed six feet longer at the foot and four feet taller than the mainsail of either

Vigilant of Defender. Salimaker Ratsey examined it close ly and made notes for trimming down. Mr. Kersey viewed the sail from a naphtha launch. He afterwards went on board the City of Bridgeport, which arrived and anchored. The Valkyrie then dropped her anchor and dismissed the tug Pulver. At 5:45 the mainsail was lowered, and all hope of a sail today was abandoned. The lib and stay sail were on deck ready to be sent aloft, but the mainsail was the only canvas put in place to-day. Whether the peo ple on the British boat were influenced in giving up the proposed sail by the ons of the Vigilant is not known. It is well understood that Lord Dunraven's people prefer a spin when no one is looking and with no boat like the Vigilant about to get a line on the cup

In all probability Valkyrie III. will take a sall early to-morrow. At 6 clock the Vigilant returned inside the Hook and anchored near the Valkyrie for the night. The Vigilant is in better shape than ever and the sails used will probably be employed in the next trial race Tuesday. The Defender is expected to-morrow, and will make her headquarters in the Horseshoe,

BOYS BOUND OVER.

Charged With Murdering a Companion-Threw His Body Into the River.

Antonio Angello, aged seventeen, and Joseph Rome, aged sixteen, both of Shelton, were yesterday bound over to the October term of superior court, charged with murder in the first degree Deputy Judge Clark of Shelton bound both boys over yesterday afternoon just before the close of the court. The boys are charged with the murder of Thomas Laville on June 29. Judge Blydenburgh of this city defended Angello and ex-Congressman DeForest of Bridgeport defended Rome

The murder, it is alleged, took place on June 29. Laville, who was a shopmate of Angello, had been drinking and became involved in a dispute with him. In their company was another Italian lad named Siglior. In the heat of the disput the boys strangled Laville and when they found life was extinct they threw his body into the Housatonic river. It was found floating there July 2. Rome, who is a bootblack, was arrested in Shelton. Angello was traced to Brooklyn, N. Y., and from there to this city and later to Providence R. I. He was finally arrested in Bristol. R. L. about a week after he left Shelton. Siglior has not been cap-

The trial was begun and partly heard by the late Judge Platt, who held two days' session of the court in hearing the case. During the progress he was taken III and died after a short Illness Deputy Clark then heard the case and bound the boys over. Siglior, Rome and Angello are Ital-

ians, Laville was French. The boys claim that they did not intend to kill their victim, but in the fight they choked him to death. Angello, Siglior and the murdered boy were employed in the Derby silver works and on the day of the murder went with Rome, who is a bootblack, offerings were profuse and beautiful. to Birmingham. It was while returning from there the quarrel was begun, which resulted in murder.

Will Play at Yale Field.

The Hillhouse high school baseball The game will be called at 3 o'clock.

A DANGEROUS NEGRO. William W. Brown Arrested for Assaulting a Derby Farmer.

Officer Henry Pickering arrested a desperate negro vesterday. William W. Brown has been wanted in Shelton since August 10 for assault with intent to kill. Brown was at that time in the employ of Mortimer Hubbell, a farmer living on White Hill in Shelton. He was at work feeding the horses in the barn, when Hobart Hubbell, a son of his employer, spoke to him, instructing him in Hubbell called his dog, saying, "I'll set him on you." As he said this he picked up the dog in his arms. The dog growled at the negro, who pulled a revolver word he shot the dog in the young man's arms

Old Mr. Hubbell, who was in the cellar of the barn, came running up at the sound of the shot. Just as he appeared Brown dashed out of the barn and made for the road. Both Hubbells gave chase.

The negro when he saw he was pursued kept firing back without looking again until he had emptied all the chambers of his revolver. His pursuers did not overtake him.

Chief Tomlinson of the Shelton police was notified and he in turn notified running from head to foot, the four the New Haven police, as Brown's mother, Eliza Brown, lives on Henry street in this city and it was thought surmised correctly, for it was here that Brown was arrested yesterday afternoon.

Previous to his being employed by Hubbell, Brown had workd for an old negro in Shelton. With him also he had words and quarrelled, and it was said that Brown had purchased the revolver for the purpose of killing the older negro

Chief Tomlinson took Brown to Shelon last evening. Brown is about five feet six inches

and active and wiry.

Home From a Visit to England. Mr. W. G. Skinner, wife, son and faughter, returned Saturday, the 24th inst., on the steamer Campania from England, where they have been sightseeing for the past month. They' report a very fine passage out and a pleasant visit among their friends in the old country, but a very rough passage on their home trip. The steamer carried a large number of passengers most of whom were quite seasick from shortly after they left Liverpool until their arrival in New York. Mr. ner is connected with the John Hancock Insurance company of this city and his son, Albert, is a well know assistant at Beers' Photo Parlors, and also a leading member of the Elmwood Singing club of this city. Mr. Albert Skinner brought back several large photo negatives made of the officers crew and others on the steamer. He also reports business as rather dull in England, and that \$6 per week is considered good wages among operatives and others. At the same time prices for the necessaries of life ar considerably lower than in this country. Tobacco was found to be one of

land and are glad to come back to this city, and say that this country is good enough for them. The Misses Mainle Schneller and Annie Schneider of Brooklyn, N. are visiting Miss Elizabeth Ott of Bald-

the luxuries, one ounce costing five

cents in America, costs twenty-five

ents in England, and the quality was

very poor over there at that price.

obtained for fifty cents per day, \$1.25

per day for three persons together

The Skinner family are natives of Eng-

Good board and room at hotel could b

win street, this city. Mrs. Hugo of New York and nieces Misses Eva and Louise Engessar, and Miss Lydia Wissjohn of Newark, N. J., are visiting Miss Fanny Hugo of Ham-

IN HONOLULU.

ilton street, this city.

Death of the Hon, J. Mott Smith-A Brother of Dr. A. B. Smith of This City. News has come from Honolulu of the death of the Hon, J. Mott-Smith, who has been known in Hawaii and Wash. ington as a framer of treaties Under the old regime he held the position of president of the board of education and member of the privy council. He held two other portfolios in the vabinet being minister of the interior and minister of finance. Twice he represented the Hawailan government in Washing ton: first as charge d' affairs, and sec ond as minister plenipotentiary. He remained in these positions many years

His success, says a Hawaiian paper, is a matter of history. In the various position in which he served he was esteemed, an able states man, a shrewd diplomat, a wise coun-

to advocate the reciprocity treaty

cilor and a conscientious citizen. For thirty years he had been engaged in sugar planting, by which he added materially to his means. was the brother of Dr. Augustus B Smith and a frequent visitor in this city.

LAID AT REST

Funeral of Catherine S. Denning.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine L. Deming took place vesterday afternoon from the residence of her son-in-law George A. Bristol, at 1 Clark street Rev. Mr. Loomis officiated and the bearers were: Frederick Clark, Henry Barnes, W. F. Peckham, Mr. Thorpe Mr. Pomerov and Mr. Staub. The floral The interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

To Go to Bran'ord.

At the regular meeting of Beacon lodge No. 69, N. E. O. P., last evening, earn will play the high school alumni it was voted that the members go to team at the Yale field this afternoon. Branford Tuesday, September 2, by stage, on an outing and picnic,

HE KNOCKED OUT HANDLER

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO.

KID LAVIGNE DID GOOD FIGHTING AT THE EMPIRE CLUB.

It Was a Star Bout and Was for Twenty Rounds But in the Fifth Round Handler Was Knocked Down and Out-Frank Erne Got the Best of Jack Skelley With

Ense. Maspeth, L. I., Aug. 26.-The new Empire Athletic club, in which Manager Kennedy and Police Justice Tighe have controlling interests, was formally opened to-night. There were 2,000 press ent when the opening bout between from his pocket. Without saying a Frank Erne of Buffalo and Jack Skelley! of Brooklyn was announced. Much interest was centered in this bout, as it was thought a fair line could be got on Erne's chances with George Dixon, the featherweight champion. The lads were down to fight ten rounds at 126 pounds. Skelley landed his right and left on Skelley's nose, bringing blood. Erne got in a couple of heavy body blows. Jack landed again on the smashed nose. Skelley cleverly avoided Erne's rushes in the second round, and got in a stiff left hand jab on Erne's right eye, which puffed up immediately. A moment after he landed on the other eye. They mixed up considerably

> In the fourth round Skelley got in a left hand jab on the mouth, following with his right on the jaw and forced Erne on the ropes. A left hand swing sent Erne to his knees. Erne landed rapidly, and both men were very weak, Just as the bell rang Skelley knocked Erne to the floor. Both men were so weak in the fifth round that they could hardly stand, but some good blows were exchanged. In the sixth round the men were very weak as they came together. Erne fought the stronger of the two and landed several good blows. In the seventh Skelley got in a good right on the head and a left hander on the face which made Erne bleed profusely. Again the Brooklynite slugged his man. Erne got in a right hander and Skelley was beaten all over the ring. Erne landed two on the heart and followed with his left on the face. Skelley rolled over on his side. He was unable to get up and was counted out. The round lasted two minutes and forty econds. Skelley had to be carried to

in the third and Erne had the better of

his corner. The star bout between Kid Lavigne of Saginaw and Jimmy Handler of Newark then took place. Both men had aspirations for the lightweight championship. The bout was twenty rounds at 133 pounds. The Kid's seconds were Sam Fitzpatrick of New York and Fred Voight of Newark. In the first round, after some give and take work, Handler landed twice with his left. Lavigne got in a right hand swing on the head and a left hand swing on the jaw. Handler landed twice on the face. Lavigne after getting in hard blows on went for his man with a series of right and left swings on the face and almost had Handler on the ropes. In the third Lavigne got in his left on the nose and landed twice on the face. He then got in a heavy left and went for his man in terrific style. Handler upper-cut him. The Kid landed his right and left on the body and forced

his man to the ropes. Handler rallied toward the close In the fourth Lavigne got in a body blow which sent Handler to the ropes. Lavigne landed his right on the jaw. Handler appeared weak and Lavigne landed some heavy body blows and forced his man to the ropes. Just as the gong sounded Lavigne got in his

right and left on the head. In the fifth round the Kid got in his right on the body and then landed his left. Handler was very groggy and Lavigne got in a heavy body blow which knocked Handler down. Handler got up, but the Kid landed right on the jaw and Handler was knocked down and out. One minute and seven seconds of the round had elansed.

BOUND OVER.

Burglars Hall From New Haven. William Sargent and James Gorden, both of New Haven, were arrested in South Wilton yesterday morning, charged with the burglary of the store of O. I. Hunt. They were taken before Justice Rose who found them guilty and bound them over for trial before the superior court.

BALLOON ASCENSION At Savin Rock This Afternoon-Big Rail-

road Excursion Next Friday. This afternoon the famous Jewell brothers will give a balloon ascension at Savin Rock, and also a parachute jump. These men always give success-

ful ascents and an interesting event is promised. Next Friday the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad will run an excursion from Springfield. Thompsonville, Windsor Hartford to Savin Rock and return at unusually low rates. This will be the last excursion of the season from these points. The attraction on Friday will be another balloon ascent by the Jewell

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brothers.

to published statements, Rev. William J. Slocum, pastor of St. Mary's R. C. church, formerly of St. Patrick's, New Haven, will not be called by Bishop Tierney of the Hartford diocese to take charge of St. Patrick's church, Hartford, vice Rev. James Hughes, deceased. Regarding the probable success to Father Hughes as rector of St. Patrick's the choice has seemed to lie between Vicar General Mulcahey and Father Slocum, but the latter does not want to leave Norwalk.